NEW YORKS START WELL.

THEY HAVE BUT LITTLE TROUBLE

Cleveland Radly Beaten by the Bostons, While the Philadelphias Win at Louis-ville-St. Louis Beteats Brooklyn-Washington and Baltimore Win.

The results of yesterday's games were quite satisfactory to New Yorkers, for Ewing's men won, while the Clevelands were pulled down a peg by the Bostons. The results of the games

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CINCINNATI, Aug. 15. - The New Yorks began their Western rail by classing the lieds to fall timber. For two innings only did Cincinnati look a bit dangerous, and then they went to pieces. Five errors netted five runs. That lead nerved the Hoester thunderboit to great work, and to three singles made in the first two innings not the semblance of a safe hit was added. Not one of the six leds who afterward reached first ventured beyond Hoyle's tertitory. Four of them were sent down by Rusic, and the other two forced their predecessors. Buck I wing received a warm well-come from the crewd, and although he falled to catch anybody, the events of the third seemed to take the heart out of the Reds, and not a man tried to steal after that.

Methee sent one of the Bret halls pitched skinning over second, and he at once tried lanks arm. The threw was wide; then he travelled to third while Lathan was jointly settled by Rusic and Futier. Welch pushed the bell Into right, and Methee second. Curt stele second and then third, but he was left, because licilitary struck out after Eving had rayed, his life by muffling a high four, and vanghm, after gaining first on butte, started for second with the speed of a diekey-logged rage force. their Western raid by classing the Reds to tall

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The visitors of once tied the coore. Barke sont a fly into deep left, which found Genins in a trance. The misjudge netted flurke three bugs. Ternan sent him home. The Reds numped right in and scored again, but it was a last gasp. Conniskey's grounder nassed Tiernan, and he reached second. Third was gained by a steal, and a passed ball gave him a right of way to the pan.

There were two out in the New York's half before they began the work that led to the retring of the score. Dever lost his head and grabbed a little bounder from Faller's but that was rolling toward foul ground. Shorty lost no time in rinning to second, and then Burke picked out the vacant territory between Holliday and Welch and Bred the ball through on a line. Again he reached third, but he was left. Smith fleiding out Lyons. The New York moved so far ahead that they couldn't have been headed by an express. Ternan started the damage with a single. Ewing gave then headed by an express. Fernan started the damage with a single. Ewing gave them had been caught napiang at first by Dwyer was veteed, and D. Lyons sent a scorcher into left. O'Rourke's opportunity to take sweet revenue was accepted and his grounder went straight to Welch. Tiernan secret, and there was a chorus of groans as the ball skipped between Curt's legs. The error netted O'Rourke two more bugs and D. Lyons scored. Boyle's tap was neative trapped by McPhee, and the orator died at home. Latham had a chance to put an end to the misory of the fans, but he left fusic's grounder went straight to Welch. Tiernan secred, and there was a chorus of groans as the ball skipped between Curt's legs. The error netted O'Rourke two more bugs and D. Lyons scored. Boyle's tap was neative trapped by McPhee, and the orator died at home. Latham had a chance to put an end to the misory of the fans, but he left fusic's grounder get away and then muffed Geni

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New York.

Earned runs—Cincinnati, 1; New York, 4. First base by orrers—New York, 2. Left on bakes—Cincinnati, 5; New York, 6. First bake on balla—Off Buyer, 1; off Busic, 3. Struck out—By Bwyer, 1; by Sullivan, 4; by Busic, 6. Three base hits—Burke, 2. Sacrifice hits—Latham, D. Lyons, Stolen bases—Weelt, McPing, Comiskey, Bouble play—Smith, McPing, and Comiskey, Int. by pitcher—By Rusic, 1. Wild pitch—Sullivan, Passed balls—Harrington, 2; Ewing, 1. Umpire—Lynch, Time—1-4.

ST. LOUIS, 3; BROOKLYN, 2. St. Louis, Ag. 15.—One of the most stub-bornly and within brilliantly played games seen at Sportsman's Park this season was captured by the Browns to-day, John Ward's magnifecut aggregation, after a noble struggle, dying hard and game. In fact, the work of both teams was of the game order, and both worked with a zen'ousness and vim seldom seen to win. But Dame Fortune es-

and both worked with a zen ousness and vin-seldom seen to win. But Dame Fortune es-corted young Hawley safely through the game, and she smiled repeatedly upon his manly form, much to the disconditure of the visitors. It was Hawley's day with interest, and to say that the Brown's new pitcher ac-quitted himself well is but giving credit to a young pitcher who had an irksome task to perform, and he succeeded admirably in do-ling it.

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In the ninth inning, with a man on third, a wild throw by Haddock of Hawley's little hit toward first gave the Browns the game. It was a narrow escape for the Browns. Their predicament at times was largely of the standing-on-the-brink attitude, especially in the third inning, and this description might have been laden with a listen-to-my-tale-of-woe wail had not force come to the rescue at a very ticklish and critical moment. It happened in this way: Haddock bunted and made a clover beat to first. Griffen singled to right, and Corcoran filled the bases on his scientifically executed hunter the bases on his scientifically executed hunter the bases at the plate. Brouthers hit to life die, who dashed the ball home in time to nail Griffen. Still the bases were filled. Burns, by a hard, well-intended lingo, caught the ball on the end of his bat, and it went sailing away high and far out toward left centre. Gore well judged the course of the ball, and, by a splendid effort, captured it on the run. That catch certainly saved the day for St. Louis, and Gore was the here of the game. Haddock was splendidly supported throughout, that star shortstop Corcoran being at his best. The soore:

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BOSTON, 5; CLETELAND, O. Coverage, Aug 15.—The atter mability of the Cleve land Club to fathout the 15 pozzle in Staley's curve-bet the game today. The score

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WARRINGTON, 4; PITISBURGH, 2,

Totals 2 527 10 4 Totals 4 727 14 4 Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 4 Hattmore — Washington 2. First base on errors-Pittsburgh 1. Washington, 4. Left on bases—Pitts burgh, n. Washington, 4. First base on ball-off killen, 4. Struck out—By Ehrel, 3. by Killen, 1. Three base hit—sillen. Two-bases hit—Kelly. Sacrifice hits—Mack Feckley, Sungart, Herhant Rauford, Hy Berger, Richardson, Killen, Stolen bases—Miller (2) Wild pitth—khret. Passed ball—McGuire. Umpite— Mitchell, Tune—1.50.

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AT BINGHAUTON. 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-2 Base hits-Binghamton, 8; Buffalo, 9, Errors-Binghamton, 4; Buffalo, 2, Pitchers Coughlin and Four-nier. AT ALBANY.

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Reschall Cames Today PATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Cincinnati vs. New York, at Cincinnati, st. Louis vs. Brooklyn, at St. Louis, Cieveland vs. Boston, at Cleveland Louisville vs. Pubodelpina, at Louisvilla, Phicago vs. Baltimore, at Chicago Pittsburgh vs. Washington, at Pittsburgh.

Amnteur Baseball Register.

long the many amateur clubs in this city and surounding places the following are auxious to arrange cames. The list includes a number of funter organiza ions whose players average from 15 to 20 years. ture of an official of the clubs

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Black Diamonds—Have Aug. 20 and Sept. 3 open to play any first-class out-of-town club offering a solitable guarantee. Henry C. Kennedy, Jr., manager. 12 West. Except. New York. Leve Aug. 20 and Labor Day open and of Jersey City—Have Aug. 20 and Labor Day open. Leve Aug. 25 and Labor Day open. Leve Aug. 20 and two games on Labor Day open. to play any club of players under 17 years. John F. Busteed, 312 East Eighty-ninth atreet, Few York. York.
Beecher, Schenck & Co.—Have Aug. 20, 27, and Labor Day open to play any first class club. C. E. Pollard, 44 Pine street, New York city.

Killed a Speciator and Not the Umpire.

New Onteans, Aug. 15 .- At a game of basebalt in Car collton vesterday afternoon the decision of the umpir produced til feeling, and Onbe Jones, the manager of the Allen Baseball timb, whipped out his revolver and opened fire on the crowd, killing Robert Jones, a specopened are on the crown, a think money Jones, a spec-rator, instantly, and seriously wounding Louis Poster and Richard Williams. James Brook, manager of the opposing cith, the Wilson Ras-ball Cith, fred at Jone, but was a had marksman and hit no one. A general night ensued and a number of persons were injured, none seriously.

Raseball Notes.

John S. Fitzgerald, -- A loses. The hit in question not a base hit. For convenience sake, scorers term it "force" hit. J. J., 170y, N. Y.-Fatrly considered, the bet should be called off.

The address of Umpire John Hopkins is 60 Worth street, New York city.

W. D., Brooklyn.—Boyle, the first baseman, captained the New Yorks during Ewing's absence from the field of pisy.

of play,

J. S. M.—It is all according to what portion of the city
you result in. The grounds are located on the big
North Meadow in the vicinity of Ninety-seventh street.
From the City Hull It would be best to take the Hariem
fram on the Sixth avenue clevated. Kelly is not receiving nor has he been offered any such asiary.

Locustitate, Aug. 15.—Pete Browning may again don a Cincinnati uniform. A telegram was received here this morning from Comuskey asking the whereabonts of the Gladistor and also information regarding his condition. He is at present at Freuen Lick Springs, where the base best since his release by the Unionatic Union. ale has been since his release by the Cincinnati Club, Newans, Aug. 15—Jack Parrell, formerly of the Washington team called at 246 Clifton avenue last night to see his wife. Her suit for divorce is new before the court and Farrell had been warned not to moiest her. He says that after he had paced not to properly in her name she wanted to get rid of him. Last night she refused to let him in, so he raised a row and she fired three shots to scare him away. The police arrested both. Farrell wes locked up, but the woman was paroled for a hearing.

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Locartage, Aug. 15.—Chris Von der Abe evidently contemplates several important changes in the make up of the Browns, and it is thought that at least two of his fielders are booked for their releases. Third baseman Kuchne and Outselder Wolf to-day received telegrams from the 8t, Louis President asking for their lowest terms. Both players left to-night for 8t Louis. Atthough neither has signed contracts, it is very probable that in the next few days they will be covering hird base and right field respectively for the Browns. It is understood that it is You der Abe's intention to put trooks on second and send Wolf and Brodle to the outfield, which means that either Carroll or Gore and Haigh will get their release.

Court Tennis Week at Newport.

Newsonr, Aug. 15 .- The second of the two annual meetings of the Casino corporation was held to-day, Ex-Gov. George Penbody Wetmore, Ogden Goslet, Nathaniel Thayer, and H. C. Taylor, whose terms as governors expired, were unanimously reflected for four years. A week of court tennis was begon this morning in the Casina court by a professional match between Tom Pettit, the American champion, and Alfred Tompkins marker of the New York Racquet Club, There was but a small attendance. Fettis gave Tompkins the lig odds of half of every other game, but Potiti won three straight sets by 4-3, 4-3, 5-4. To morrow a professional fone-banded contest will be played. On Thursday the bonateur championably tournament will begin, with some half dozen entries.

The Emperor's Yacht in Her Same Old Place.

London, Aug. 15.—In the race for the Albert Cup from Cowes to-day the Iverna came in first and Emperor William's yacht Meteor was

Cdds and Ends of Sport.

The Castleton and Pavilion hotels of Staten Island have offered valuable silver cups for Labor Bay games of tennis and pony racing.
William Martin, who claims to be the champlen aixday hiercle rider of the world, has Issued a challenge to Charles W. Ashinger to ride a twenty-four-hour race for \$200 a side. Jerry Murphy, the bookmaker and turite, called at the Huntwist New office on saturday and said that he would water \$1,000 against \$800 that John L. Suilivan would defeat Corbeit.

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There has been aoms talk during the past fortnight alout starting an athlette club, similer to that of the Concy Island, all South Beach, S. I. One of the promoters of the venture is John D. Soulimann.

Austin Gibbons will sail for England next Saturday on the Aleska. The Paterson boy will be Lecompanied by John P. Serwin of Paterson, Harry Flui Finition of this city. Austin's backer, and his younger touther, Dick, Edward Nail, retrees ming George Discoil end of the side bet of \$10,000, which Billy Reynolds and the colored champion's backers have agreed to wager on the result of the Dixon-Skelly go, pasted the remaining portion of the amount, \$4,000, on saturday afternoon. If Casper Leon of the Granite Athletic Club wins his four cound bont with Muldon's "Pickaniny" at the Auster of Music tonich, he will be matched, as the Auster of Music tonich, he will be matched. As wifel, I have the Congress of the Athletic Club wins his four cound bont with Muldon's "Pickaniny" at the Auster of Music tonich, he will be matched. Source of the Brook training Leon at South Peach, and you're taken hold of.

Billy Darey, who is training Leon at South Peach, and you're taken hold of.

Bot Cunningban, the 116-pound boxer of the Brook-

DOWN TO 208 POUNDS,

And It Is Proposed to liring the Big Fellow CANOE PLACE INN. Aug. 15 .- John L. Sullivan is still losing flesh. When he returned from bin spin this morning, and after he was rubbed down, he weighed only 208 pounds. This is two pounds less than the weight at which he

is expected to enter the ring on Sept. 7. Among the numerous visitors who spent Sunday with the big fellow was Dominick Mc-Caffery. The latter was enthusiastic in praise of the champion's condition. He said he had seen him in training for several of his previous battles, and had never known him to be in better fettie. McCaffery remained two hights at the lea, and necompanied Sullivan and his trainers to Shinnecock light and re-

There was a larger crowd than usual here on Sunday. It was a thirsty throng, too. Who disposed of 100 decem bottles of beer an enermous quantity for this remote spot. Martin J. Hernan, who exhibits himself in green tights occasionally, sat under the willow trees in front of the inn on Sunday evening, and sang sailor songs for two hours. The vocasism was the effect of beer at fifteen cents a bottle.

No one in this vicinity has any doubt of the result of the fight at New Orleans. Every one who sees Sullivan is impressed with the master of the result of the fight at New Orleans. Every one who sees Sullivan is impressed with the master it is in this exercise that Sullivan seems to take the greatest pleasure. As he chews gum his naw wags as industriously as those of a Vassar girl. His real execution is done almost invariably with the right arm in a sort of half swing across his chest, which sends the lag against the ceiling with a whack and threatens to burst it.

It is Trainer Casey's intention to get the big fellow down to 200 pounds, if it is possible to do so without injury to his system. turn. There was a larger crowd than usual here on

Sullivan's Striking Energy.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: That portion of the title of your article in to-day's Sun. "The force of a blow from his [Sullivan's] right hand measured by electricity." is not scientifically correct, as it appears from the text that it was not the "force," but the velocity that was measured.

The experiment was certainly an interesting one and evidently carefully conducted. If tried upon other professors of the manly art. what a logical basis might thus be provided on which to lay our odds!

The data given in your article involves two elements, time and space. From these some interesting deductions may be made, and as I rode comfortably over the bridge this morning-the hour being early I had a seat in the bridge car all to myself-I made a few computations on the margin of my Sux which may be of interest.
Your necount states that after the bag had

been struck by Sullivan, it travelled 15% inches in five hundred and seventy-five tenthousandths (.0575) of a second. This equals an average rate of one inch in a trifle over three hundred and sixty-five hundred-thousandths (.0036) of a second. Divide one secanswer that, if the motion had had been uni-formly continued, 274 inches, or 22.85 feet, would have been traversed in one second of time; while in an hour, 156 miles would have been reeled off, and to say that the Philadel-phia express trains would "not be in it," is well within the truth.

But the most impressive example of all is

within the truth.

But the most impressive example of all isyet to come. Assume the weight of the Benn Man's mighty "duke" and forearm—the members moving under high velocity—as equal to, say, twenty pounds, or about one-tenth of his entire wight, and then mulitiply the velocity in feet per second by the weight of the moving mass, and the product will be the striking energy in foot pounds. Here it is 22.88×20 4×7 pounds (in avoirdupois, of course, not Troy), or the measure of the loving pressure with which that "terrible right" will implage upon the too, too sality no-e of an opponent, provided, however, that it "lands."

In the experiment there seems to have been but one feature overlocked, and why so important an element was neglected can probably only be explained because of the translous excitement over the success of the first—the velocity of his "handy left" does not seem to have been recorded.

Congratulating you upon your success in the precise measurement of lineal velocity. I beg to subscribe myself yours very truly. to subscribe myself yours very truly,
New York City, Aug. 14. John Thomson.

M'CAFFREY'S REPLY TO CORBETT.

A Rupture and a Good Fat Job Stops Him from Meeting dim.

Dominick McCalley had only arrived a short time from Sullivan's training quarters yesterday when a Sex reporter asked what he thought of Corbett's manfesto offer ng him \$1,000 if he stood up four rounds with Corbett. "I am surprised," replied McCaffrey, "to see a person

like Corbett make such a break. The idea of a man weighing 190 pounds challenging another thirty pounds less. When I am in condition I tip the beam at pounds less. When I am in condition I tip the beam at the weight between ISS and 140 pounds. In my stocing feet I s'and 5 feet 83 inches tail, while Corbett's beight, according to his own statement, is exactly of feet I by inches So you see there is a difference between us in height of about ove mehes.

"I must say that it amuses me considerably when Corbett says, that he will give ine \$1,000 to stay with him four rounds. I would be very fosible to consent to such an agreement, for everybody is aware that the affair would be under his monage ment and be would packet the spoils, which would be quite a lott for I consider that I am as good a drawing raid as he is any day. But there is no chance of my accepting the offer, for I have a position with one of the best athletic clubs in the world, and it is a pace that I can have a long as live, provided I take good care of it.

"As far as torbett's boxing is concerned, it reminds me of the lime when I mer lim in the role areas. It had a chance then to stop or kind, this out, the elements between its, whether lie knocked me down, blacked my eye, made the crimson flow, or injured me may shape or manner. I'll abuit though, that he exhausted me a little but through fast yoing. In reference to his reflection to my hout with Jack Dempsey, he knows well that I weighed 150 pounds, ten pounds more than Jack, and that the latter did not even knock me down or draw blood.

"It might not be out of place to recall in Corbett's memory the fast, that at present I wear a trus on account of a rupture. If it wasn't for this and the feet that I hold a good 100. I would be in the puglisher field again to go for fee elsp pures with men who are no heavier or tailer than myself. When I was in the busiless in made it a rivie always to get on matches with men who could draw the most money, no matter how hely they were. If it was to retail no matter how hely they were. If it was to retail that it men who are no heavier or tailer than myself. When I was in the busile set the californian \$1,000 w the weight between 158 and 160 pounds. In my stock-

PIERCE TALKS OF HIS LATE FIGHT. He Thinks He Could Have Whipped Sid-

done in Fifty Rounds. Since the Siddens-Pierce battle there have been numerous discussions concerning a statement to the effect that Siddons was knocked down on his kneen in the forty-first round. In speaking of the matter to a Sux reporter last night Pierce exist: "In the forty first round I started in to force the

fighting. Farly in the round I landed a blow on Rid-dons, but it was not effective. One minute before the call of time I fainted and Siddons came toward me. As he did so t shifted and awang my left hand with a short cut against his jugular. He fell on his hands and here. The referee came between us and said he would clare the light a discher the light and the respective of the light and the last seen bothered by a number of persons who wanted to know why be didn't knock out his opponent. To all these he desires to make the additional statement: "I minded my right hand on suddons's close in the third round, and that is the reason I could not knock him out. My apparent weakness in the last few rounds was only a ruse to draw siddons on. He kept coming after me until the fortier from the light and my sheep supposely, but he caught on and remarked. That don't get." I was willing and anxious to conting the fight after. "I was willing and anxious to conting the fight after. he did so I shifted and swung my left hand with a

them purposely, but he daught on and remarced, 'That don't ge.

"I was willing and anxious to continue the fight after it was called a draw, as I think I could have won in about fifty rounds. I do not care to wo on record as a mouth fifther, but I am ready to fight so I spirith, John van Heest, or Bobby Burns. If I am not successful in arranging a match with any of these men. I will meet Siddons awain, but I prefer to light a man who will light to win."

Perce referred to his statement made in Ton Sys a few days ago, that he would light the winner of the skelly-Diach light for Solde. He says that he has backers in Want street who will willingly furnish the money. mone).
It is not generally known that Pierce is a graduate of Public school No. 13, in Browleyn. He spent a year at the Brooklyn High School, and in Jame, lesst, won a scholar-hip to Cornell Laiverrity. The death of his father prevented a college carver.

Outing of Edward Rafter's Employees, The second annual outing of the Edward Rafter Employees Association was held on Sunday at Classon Point. One hundred and fifty men participated in the event. Edward Rafter was present, also a number of

prominent down-town merchanis. The fire weather and pleasant surroundings contributed to make the day long to be remembered. The following games were decided decided
the bundred yard Danh-Won by D. McEride, M. Murphy second.
Ilaif-mile Run-Won by M. Murphy deorge Carter Running Broad Jump-Won by M. Dwyer, D. Dwyer second. Running Hop Step, and Jump-Won by A. Nylander, Throwing the 56 manner Wester, Throwing the 56 pound Weight-Won by Anthony Bruting the 16 pound Shot-Won by M. Murphy, M. Putting the 16 pound Shot-Won by M. Murphy, M. Dwyer second,

The Quott Champlenship of Scotland.

The quoit championship of Scotland was played on the Camiachie quotting grounds last month between Andrew Hunter, champion, late of Alva, and James TO SHOOT AT SEA GIRT.

Programme of the National Rids Associa-

The second annual meeting of the New Jersey State Riffs Association will open at Sea Girt on Sept. 5, and continue until Sept. 10. The meeting promises to be of the greatest importance to riflemen in this section of the country. The National Rifle Association of this city, which have always held their matches at Creedmoor, have been driven sway by the rather arbitrary action of the State authorities. They have been forced to find other quarters, and were glad to accept the hospitality of New Jersey's National Guardsmen.

The most important of the State competi-

tions are as fo., ows: Class A, between teams of six men each from the regiments of the National Guard of New Jersey, and Class B, between teams of six men each from the regimental and battalion organizations of the National Guard of the States of New York. Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Delaware, Maryland, Maine, New Jersey, and the District of Columbia. The team competition proper will be of two days' duration, and will be governed in all respects by the firing regulations now in force in the United States army. The team making the highest aggregate the two days to be declared the win-ner. A trophy for each team match ner. A trophy for each team match will be competed for and will be awarded to the organizations whose teams for the two days regular competitions attain the highest aggregate in each match. The organizations so winning the same shall hold them for the period of one year, when they shall become again subject to competition, and be returned to the control of the Executive Committee of the association. Organizations winning these trophiles three times, not necessarily in succession, will be entitled to hold the same. The New Jersey trophy was won in 1891 by the First Battalion, now Second Regiment, and the Inter-State Regiment, D. C. N. G. Thore will also be held pool and individual matches on the standard American target at 200 yards, as well as the competitions herefolore held by the National Rifle Association of America at Creedmoor. The following will be the programme of practice and competition:

Monday, Sept. 5-Preliminary practice, known distances. Each competitor will be allowed two stemsings at each of the ranges, 285 and 500 yards.

Tuesday, 1-ppt 6-Preliminary practice, stemish firing. Each competition will be allowed two stemishmes of twenty show each term to be a flowed two stemishmes of twenty show each term to be a flowed two stemishmes of twenty show each term to be conducted in the same regulations that obtain in the regular competition.

Westmaday, Sept. 7-Regular competition, known distances. Each competitor will far ten shots at each of the range, 200 and 500 yards.

Thursday, Sept. 8-Regular competition, skirmish sier the same requisitions that obtain in the regular competition.

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Friday, Sept. 9—temperation of the National Rifle Association of America. Hinton trophy, intervisite mittary, windledon top and Judd matches.

Saturday, Sept. 10—Individual matches and such team matches as thay be arranged for.

In addition there will be these matches: In addition there will be these matches:

Members Match—then only to members of the New Jersey State fills Association, five shots at 200 sards, military rifles, prize, a members' championship gold badge.

Kinser Match—Seven shots at 500 sards, military rifles, prize, a Maynard sporting rifle, presented by Col. A. R. Kinser, second prize, 25 per cent, entrance money.

An Comer's Military Match—topen, distance, 200 and 500 yards, over the money second ten prizes of 5 per cent. Introd. ten prizes of 25 per cent.

Schneizen Match—All comer's continuous match, distance 200 yards; seven shots at standard American target, with exceening high seve, the aggregate of three scores to count; military rifles allowed. First prize, twenty-live per cent of the entrance; second, ten per cent, and ten prizes of two and a maf per cent.

Perrine Momorial Match—them to officers and entisted men of the New Jersey National thard, 200 and 500 yards; the shots at each distance. Prize, a medal offered by Col. Leans Perrine D.; to be held one year.

The matches of the National Rifle Associa—

yards; five shots at each distance. Prize, a medal of-fered by Col. Lewis Perrine Jr.; to be held one year.

The matches of the National Rifle Association are as follows:

Wimbledon Cup Match—Open to all citizens of the United States; thirty shots at 1,000 vards; any rine within the raise. First sirie, the Wimbledon Cup, presented by the National Rifle Association of Great Britain to the National Rifle Association of America, to the Rifler and Rifle Association of America, to the Rifler and Rifle Association of America, to the Rifler and Rifler and Wiscouri; the United States and are from the National Guard of the several States and Textures, including the Instite of Columbia, and Isams from England, Ireland, and Scotland. The Irophy is valued at \$1,000, and was presented to the Association by Henry Hiller of New York. Instances, 200, 500, and 000 yards; seven shots at each distance. The Prophy is valued at \$1,000 and was presented to the Association by Henry Hiller and Guard of each State or Territory; at 200 and 500 yards, tenrounds at each distance, any military rifle. Frize, a large former, "Solder of Marallal and Solder of Sare, a large frome," Solder of Marallal and Solder of Sare, a large frome, "Solder of Marallal and Solder of Sare, a large frome, "Solder of Marallal and Solder of Sare, a large frome," Solder of Marallal and Solder of Sare, a large frome, "Solder of Marallal and Solder of Sare, a large frome, "Solder of Marallal and Solder of Sare, a large frome," Solder of Marallal and Solder of Sare, a medal also goes to each member of the winning team.

The members of the Greenville Yacht Club held their first annual open regitta yesterday afternoon on New tered started. Among the clube represented were the Knickerbocker, Pavonia, Jersey City, Brooklyn Har-lem, Oceanic, Bayonne and Greenville. The club had beautiful weather for their face and a nice breeze from the west all afternoon which gave the little fel-lows all they cared to handle. The course was a triangular one, from a stakeboat anchored off their club house at the foot of L nden avenue directville to the house at the foot of L nden avenue, greenville, to the bell buoy off fobus Reef and raturn. Classes 2.3, and 4 had to sail ever the course three times, which made a distance of fittern miles, and class 5 sailed over the course twice, a distance of ten miles. A number of minor accidents happened to some of the bonis. The ticorged, takes broke the naws of her gaff, and the Luia came to gries dority atterward.

A large number of latters and yacutsmen watched the raws from the came sold fashioned stone house, where balcony.

The winners were Class 2 cabin cats, Lottic M.
class 3, open cats, No Name; class 4, open cats, Ges No.
class 5, open cats, Chip.
The Julies were Commeders Real, Oceanic Y. C., W.

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Gossip of the Hundball Courts. Johnny Grady has lost none of his skill or effective ness at the old Irish sport, even if he is a blarsted base balt crank. one trans.
The following challenge from John Delancy was sent to Tur. See last night: "I will play William Couriney the test of seven raines, to be played in one day at Casey's court, for \$100 a. bite."

Casey's court, for \$100 a side."

Manager John Powers slipped up in his undertaking on Faturday at Courtiey's court. He attempted to beat the lively Miller brothers, but it was the old, old story with the manager—beaten.

How feroclously br. Smith did smite that little sphere in his game against the old-timers. Junns and MeQuade. Even these heroes of many a hard-fough battle schnowledged that the do for was a great man. battle schnowledged that the do-tor was a great man. Tom Lynam story for hicher honors on "club day" at the Browklyt. Club's court, by meeting the clever left-hander, thu Malcolm. Lynam has been toppling men over at a lively rate of lare, but he struck a snar here. Malcolm had his man at his mercy from the start. Tominy fluine was an apray young man on Saturday, the claimed that this was the third time he had showed up to play forn Connor, but the latter was not there. Now, you can say for his said Tominy to a fix reporter. "I will not pay i connor again for either love or money; I'm diaguaied, that's all there is to it." The San Francisco Handbair courf, where one part of the proposed match between Jones and Lawier will be played, is about the dimension of the Brooklyn Cub's court, but this side walls and the front walls, with the exception of two stops sides at say, comer, are of wood. If the match is made, diwner floward promises to have the front wall built up of brick, and the court will be otherwise improved.

Paret Defeats Thurber at Central Park. But one match was played yesterday afternoon in the Central Parr invitation lawn tennis tournament, but the interest in this was very great. Paret defeated Thirberatter a rather close match of four sets. This victory practically assures Paret of third place in the terrament, as he has won the out of the seven matches placed. Townsend and Hobset, who beat him, have neither lost a match as yet. Play will be continued on Wednesday, the score:

18th Reund -J. Parmiy Paret beat Ray D. Thurber, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

The Sun's Guide to New York. Replies to questions asked every day by the

quests and citizens of the American metropolis. Suggestions to sightneers and practical information for practical people. The Sun will publish, in time for use at the Columbus Celebration next Oc. toher, a compl-te, unique, and practical guide book to this city. It will tell visitors what the sights are, how to reach them, where to lodge and board while here and the cost, where to do wholesale or retail shopping, how to amuse themselves, and got rest when weavy of sightseeing. It will be attractively printed, pleasant to read, and the subject matter will be divided and arranged in a way to insure the best results. The relail price will be 25 cents per copy. The Sun's Guide will also offer unequalled and exceptional opportunities to adver-tisers. Those who wish further information on this subject should address The Guide Book Department of the New York Sun.

THEY WILL PLAY CROQUET.

Gathering of the Experts at Norwich ! Take Part in the Championship. Nonwich, Aug. 15.—The national croquet sharps, representing crack clubs of the Middle and Eastern States, came to town to-day for the tenth annual tournament of the National Croquet Association. All of them bugged black muslin bags containing splendid shortlegged \$5 mallets, with which they had wor prestige and prizes on many hard fought croquet fields. Many of the experts had just come from tournaments at Cottage City or Asbury Park, and look brown, rugged, and fit. All the players went at once to the new grounds of the local club under the maples and elms on the spacious Rockwell lot in the fashionable quarter. They played practice games all the afternoon. Finally the Committee on Arrangements got together, namely: A. B. Holley, New York; S.A. Barnum, Danbury;

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A. B. Holley, New York: S. A. Barnum, Danbury:

Abram Wambold, Staten Island: N. L. Bishop,
Norwich: E. F. Spaulding, Norwich, and assigned the tournament players into four
divisions.

First Division — Jacobus, New Brunswick,
N. J.; Wambold, Staten Island: Strong, New
London: Bishop, Norwich: Greenslit, Philadelphia: Germond, New York: Maurer, Keesburt: Botsford, New York: Maurer, Keesburt: Botsford, New York: Maurer, Keesburt: Botsford, New York: Smith, Cottago
City: Johnson, Philadelphia: Beed, New York,
Second Division—Fay, Springdeld, Mass.; E.
C. Butler, Middletown, Conn.; Bliss, Norwich:
Androw, Norwich: Baidwin, Danitury: Apgar,
Trenton: Dudley, New London: Spaulding,
Townsend Hartor: Burgess, Lynn: Frisbie,
New York.

Third Division—Marsh, New York: Barrett,
Northampton: Crawfort, Asbury Grovo; D. D.
Butler, Middletown, Conn.; W. Knecht, Keesport: Warringer, New London: E. Smith, Cottago City; G. W. Mansfield, Aboury Grove,
Fourth Division—Prof. E. K. Downs, Weymouth: Van Winkle, New Brunswick; A. C.
Adamson, Philadelphia: Holley, New York.

The tournament games will begin prompily
at S.A. M. to-morrow. The players did little
to-day except strike an acquaintance with the
new grounds, which they pronounced to be
nne, and stroll about the town. There are the
courts on the grounds, all of which are Lard,
firm, and clastic. A tent has been creeted
which will sent 200 persons. There are fifty
players here, not all of whom, however, will
join in the champlonship games,
There are six electric are lights on the
grounds, Lut it was voted to-day that no
championship games shall be played after 7
P. M. unless there is a special vote by the association in each instance in favor of P.

At its annual business meeting Tuesday
night the association will decide whether to
ereen a 1,200 or a \$2,000 club house on the
local grounds. The following clubs are menlers of the National Association: Connecticut—Norwich, New L

A Rig Crowd at the Foresters' Games in Newnek.
Foresters day was celebrated with much pempley

the courts of Newark and vicinity yesterday. In the morning there was a civile parallel torough the principalstreets, and in the afternoon and evening there were athletic games and dancing at the Shooting Park. on South Olange avenue. There were about 4,000 per sons present, many of whom were labes. The me vitable "kicking" at pieme games was fully demonstrated there being no less than four protests, three of which will come up for decision at the next meeting of the Metropolitan Association. In the final heat of the handicap 100-yard run,

In the final heat of the Landicap 103-yard run, O'Harn claimed that Zust beat the pastol by four yards. The beat was run over, and this time (Chara got only third paces, He then entered a protest against Craiz, who ran second stating that the latter was instructor of a gymnasum at Prover, N. J. Hofman, the summer of the novice 100 yard run, was i pricested by J. H. Woodraff of the National Time Versim, who was into med that Hodinan ran a match race for \$100 a side during that Hodinan ran a match race for \$100 a side during that Hodinan ran a match race for \$100 a side formed that Hodinan ran a match race for \$100 a side formed that Hodinan ran a match race for \$100 a side formed that Hodinan ran a match race for \$100 a side formed han of Morras county by Meyer Cohen of the New Jersey A. C., both heing contestants in the hardle race. Ryan, it is claimed, as a "country fair" eprinter. The results wore:

One-hundred yard Run, Handicap-Final heat won by H. K. Zust, N. J. A. C., 2 yards, A. K. Craig, Newark, 45 vards, account, J. T. O'Hara, Institute A. C., scratch, the hundred and Run. Orange Valley; the Witman, N. V. V. Newerk, serond, Waller Oxley, Neward, third, Time, 111-5 seconds.

Two-hundred and twenty-yard. Hurdle, Handicap-Final heat won by Joint Hannan, Englewood A. C., yards; R. J. Dunn, West End A. C., 5 yards, seconds. Heyer Cohen, N. J. A. C., 2 yards, Inter, Time, 315-5 seconds. O'Harn claimed that Zust beat the pistol by four vard

Some of them, however, and on any and them are the second to the second was announced as governing the competitions. Despite the poor management the event was a great success financially. The results were:

Boya Race (nandicap), for Members Sons under 14 Years—Won by William Peacock, Arthur B, Goodin Second, Time, 3113 seconds.

Girls Race, for Members (hargiter, under 14 Years—Won by William Peacock, Arthur B, Goodin Second, Time, 3113 seconds.

One mite Hase, handicap, open—Won by William Kirk, Sons of 81, George, 40 yards; John B, Lancham, Commonwealth Lodge, Sons of 81, George, 15 yards, second.

George Handicap Walk, for members' sons under 18 Guernite Handicap Walk, for members' sons under 18 Armitage, 100 yards, second; Henry Gloderiur, 180 yards, second; Henry Gloderiur, 180 yards, first. Time, 9 minutes 133 seconds.

One-hundred yard Handicap—Hand bent won by A. H. Hudson, Williamsborgh A. A. 4 yards, Samuel Ancella, foratch, second; Eddie Payntor, Variana Boat Chub, crart th, third, Time, 11 4-5 seconds.

One-hundred yard Fat Men's Hace, Handicap—Won by Edward Rowen of Neison Lodge, weight 215 pounds; Joel Lyun, Magua Charla Ledge, setatch, second, weight 195 pounds.

One-mile Handicap Walk (for members over 50 years)—The winner, Nathaniel Sewel of Primrose Lodge, walked in street cicilies, an mashed aboud in a spirathone with D. Gooding, Commonwealth Ledge. Time, 11 Two-hundred and the entry year true topen to all, Final Heal—Won by A. H. Hudson, Williamsborgh A. A. 4 yards; Samuel Antelide, Williamsborgh A. B. 4 yards; Samuel Antelide, Williamsborgh A. B. 4 yards; Samuel Antelide, Williamsborgh A. S. 4 yards; Hards and Fitty Yards—Won by A. Hundred and Fitty Yards—Won by William Charmgton, Anglessaven Lodge; John Horman, Primrose Lodge, second; William Kreis, Sons of St. George, third. Time, 2 minut

R. R. Perkins Carries Of the Tennis Honors at Cooperstown.

Coorragions, Aug. 15,-The tennis fournament was finished to-day. R. R. Perkins of the New York Tonnis Club carried off the tirst prize in singles, and W. Wilcox of Yale, WS, won second in singles. The first prize in of Yale, '83, won second in singles. The first prize in more a doubles was taken by Berkins and Sendder of the Chicago Tennes citie, the second went to J. P. Hrowning of New York and T. G. Browning of Princeton, '15. In mixed doubles the first prize went to Mr. Perkins and Miss Campbell of Cherry Valley, the second prize was won by D. Campbell and Miss M. Campbell of Cherry Valley. The summary: Singles—Perkins heat Wilcox, 0-1 d-1, d-2. Broubles—Perkins and Scudder beat the Browning Brothers, ti-1, d-1, d-1. Mixed Doubles—D Campbell and Miss M. Campbell heat Traver and Miss Sampson, ti-3, d-11 Mr. Perkins and Miss Campbells and Miss Campbell, 1-3, G-2, 7-6.

Skelly's Backer In With Him. Bay St. Louis, Aug. 15.—Billy Reynolds, the backer of Jack Skelly, accompanied by his wife, arrived early on

Saturday morning at the Robertson training quarters. Reynolds and Carroll had a long talk together, in which Reynolds and Carroll had a long talk together, in which Carroll detailed the inction of training and the fine progress his charge had made. Reynolds was greatly pleased with his boy's condition, and teles more connected than over that he will alm.

McAuliffe is getting in helter condition every day. Last night at his order, he was punching the balt life is but very little over weight new. The opinion here is that if Jack gets his wind as it should be beought to end the fight in twenty reside, OH Saurday, Air, 27, Pitzsimmons will punch the ball and spar for the benefit of the poor of Hay M. Louis. Cricket Notes.

The Berkeley (inb have found that a painful injury to il. E. Jackson, their capitain, has been a costly one to them.

to them.

The Stratford brothers are keeping well shead in both butting and bowling for their respective clobs in the second section of the League.

The first section clobs of the Metropolitan League will play two games heat Saturday, when Staten Island will need Hooklyn at Prospect Park and Manhattan will play Barkeley at Morris Heights. New York cricketers will be gind to know that J. G. Davis, once secretary of the Manintian vilut of Brooklyn, has recovered from his long times, and is again boilding his own with the Phenix Clair of Chicago. Next month will be a busy one for the cricketers of Philadelphia. The international match between the Interdates and Canada is set down for the 10th and 17th, when Philadelphia is to play the ago the tie for the intercity championship. The team of Irish gentlemen will also put to a week's cricket.

Ceack Shots with the Revolver. At the regular weekly shoot of the New York Revolver

At the regular weekly shoot of the New York Revolver and Pistol Ciub at Washington Park, this city, the following acores were made, each man having fifty shots: distance, fifty-six yards; standard American target E. Jantzer 10, 83, 89, 88, 80, total, 425, 1, Blaking-76, 78, 89, 78, 11, total, 401, Henry Celli-27, 11, 77, 78, 77, total, 301, Earney Waither-60, 81, 74, 74, 74, total, 308, 8milth a Wesson 44-callibre revolvers were used by all excepting Mr. Bighop, who shot a 38-cellibre.

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JEBETT'S PERFORMANCE.

It Is Talked Over by Our Athletes-Some

Harry Jewett's reported performance of 100 vards in 0.4-5 seconds caused a flutter yesterday. It was bailed wherever athletes congregate as a delightful relief to the provailing monotony in sporting circles, and was seized on with such avidity by those to whom a fresh topic is a hixury that "hello, what do you think of Jewett's time-great, wasn't it?" became a general satutation. Secretary J. E. Sullivan found the greating getting monoto-nous even before moon. What made the inquisitorial procession particularly aggravating in his case was that, being Chairman of the Record Committee, he could not enter into any discussion of the matter wante there is a stillity of its coming before him officially.

Amateur Athletic Union will not recognize any new record until a report of it is made to the Secretary of the Union, properly supported by the affidavits of the referee, timekeepers, and starter, as to the corrections of the time. measurement, weather, hour of day, and place, with signatures of at least six witnesses, including officials." Such report has not yet been made, but there is already sufficient unofficial information to throw considerable doubt on the genuiness of the perform-

Cleveland Athletic Club, Cleveland, on Saturday, and all the accounts agree in stating that the track was in splendid condition for record brenking, and the day itself simply perfect. Some of them, however, naïvely add "the wind being at the backs of the runners."

This led one skeptic among the New York

handleap and make him out doing loweards, less the four feet he was off, the winner in even time.

If Jewett's record is proven and allowed, congratulations to the Detroit A. C. will be in order as the organization possessing the only two American amateurs who have ever accomplished 10%. A similar record was claimed for Lather Cary in 1801, but never accepted, and John Owen, Jr., has had no one so far to share his laurels save W. T. Machierson of New Zealand, who is credited with having also done 0% at Auckland, Feb. 6, 1801. For years amateurs have found the ten-second mark an insuperable barrier, although many of them on both sides of the Atlantic have reached it at different times. Indeed, one American, R. L. La Montaghe, is gaid to have got a yard further in 10 seconds at Staten Island in 1878, and at Mott Haven in 1870. The ten-second list is a longthy one, including Lon Myers, E. J. Wendell, W. C. Wilmer, Fred Westing, and Lather H. Cary in this country, and A. Wharton, J. M. Cowie, and a host of others, doubtful and otherwise, in England and the colonies.

Even in the professional ranks authentic performances between them, it is a comewhat significant coincidence that Johnson's record, like Jewett's present one, was made at Cleveland.

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like Jewett's present one, was made at land.
On the contrary, there is no scarcity of instances where both a mateurs and professionals invo exceeded this rate of speed when running up to and over a furious, while at least in one case "even time gait has been maintained up to 300 yards. This exceptional performance was done by Harry Hutchens, the famous professional, at Edinburgh, Jan. 2, 1884.

Thoroughbreds Sell at Low Prices. Consignments of mechorses from Mr. Nathan Straus's stable, and other stables, and the Brighton Stud Farm were sold by auction at Brighton Beach yesterday by Col. S. D Bruce. The stock was not of a quality to

Bruce. The stock was not of a damity to bring high prices, and some of the animals went dog chean, as follows:

Eay cont 3, by imp Muscovy-Haisrna, by High-lander, 1, harrest ander 1, harrest plants and the sociated; by Hennie sociated; by Anness Pettery, b. f. 3, by Faustus-Hoe Hyrito by Rivole 14, 4 prey Steadfast, b. c., 2, by imp Kyrle Daiy is designed. T. Barrest Velencia, b. f., by Hidalge-Vanious, by Kyrle Uniy, F. Ellott. kengheed, T. Barrett alencia, b. f., by Hidalgo-Vannona, by Kyrle Day; F. Edbott jacety, b. c., 2, by Warwed2-s he iffal, by Three Cheers, M. Cheny Cheers, M. Change,
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Batte Hilly, 1860, by Bambber-Virginia, by
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Batter Kein, ch. c., d, by Balmacardoch-Erasure;
P. Mucano

FAIRTIELD, Me., Aug. 13. - Elmbrook (2:20%), the speedy trotting stallion owned by a Bellast syndleste, while resing exercised on the Fair-field track this afternoon broke his leg, and was destroyed.

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HARVARD MIGHTLLY TICKLED Because dim Lee Will Take Another Kick at the Ball.

Boston, Aug. 15,-Jim Lee, the famous athlete of Harvard, '01, will return to college next October, and enroll himself once more in the list of Harvard athletes. The announces ment comes directly from the lips of Dr. Sargent. The young gymnast will enter the law school as a first year student, giving a proper amount of attention, however, to athletics, He is a fine baseball player, one of the best football men Harvard has ever had, and holds

Ile is a fine baseball player, one of the best football men Harvard has ever had, and holds the world's amateur record in the 220-yard hurdle race. Manager Moore is greatly tickled over Lee's return to the football field. The three stars. Lee, Lake, and Corbett, will undoubtedly change off at the half-back positions for some time after college opens.

There is no doubt but that the Harvard eleven this year will excel the team of last year. While all of the old men will return and try for places, there are some brawny athletes besides Lee not on the toam last year, who will push hard for positions. Acton, the shewy young Irishman, who was one of Harvard's crew at New London hast menth and holds the world amateur record for throwing the hammer and putting the shot, will be a candidate for guard. Joe I'pton will compete with Waters for his old position at left tackle. Lewis, captain of last year's Amherst team, is another new star who will try for centre rush. Fairchild and Brower, freshmen, just from Hopkinson's, will be two of the most promising candidates among the new men at the university. Already they are quite proficient at their proparatory school as football men. At Harvard they will try for places behind the line. Hallowell and Emmons may be caunted upon. Newell will certainly be right tackle, tinge has a pretty safe lien on quarter, Trafford will, of course, play full back, and Dexter will be found at left guard.

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